

INDOOR SPORTS

BOOTH AMERICAN SPORTS

SILK-HAT HARRY



BOGASH BOXES BIG AND BROOKS IN C. A. C. RING

By NICK FLATLEY.
LOUIS BOGASH of Bridgeport, Ct., has introduced himself to Boston fight fans as a very nifty ring performer. Down at the Commercial Club, before the usual big crowd, Louis punched some holes in Terry Brooks that there are in a Swiss cheese. Terrence is a tough young man, but got a bit tougher than Louk. And the latter is a whole lot faster.

He peppered the newboy champion with all kinds of left and right hooks and jabs and things, and any other than a Brooks would have been stiffened long before the final gong rang. As it was, it was merely a matter of the veteran lasting after the third chapter. Master Bogash should prove a welcome addition to a flock of local cards.

Joe Melanson also was present with a big surprise, stopping Young Strong after nine hectic rounds. Joe's long and snappy left was entirely too much for the New Bedford brawler, who made a strategic retreat in the next to last stanza. The two profls ended abruptly likewise, Young Corbie halting Young Chaney in the fifth, while George Brooks knocked Young (Kid) Hessel to sleep in the second.

Doyle and Fitz Will Top Armory A. A. Card.

MONDAY will be a night bright with the stars of the Armory. The Central officials have decided not to hold a show. Which is a shame, as the ball started rolling in great shape up to that Monday day. The club endeavored to match Tommy Nelson against Jeff Smith, but the bout fell through. With Tommy back in town, and ready to work, it looks from our angle as though the globe trotter might have been signed with Joe Fagan, who staged his sensational comeback against Fred Ryder at the Armory.

Spooking of the Armory reminds us that said club has arranged a hat for Tuesday, which, while it doesn't include any world's champions, figures to produce plenty of scrapings. Paul Boyce, who has been a satisfactory performer hereabouts, tackled Eddie Pleasmon of New York, in the last bout, and should have things too good for himself over in Gotham.

A Howard has made a pretty good name for himself over in Gotham. He also altered the destinies of Johnny Clinton, who takes on Young Strong in the second round. Young Strong is a sensational performer, and likely to make a very exciting for the near-conqueror of Charley Taylor.

Two six-rounders open the show. Young Schiller boxing Young Chaney, and the singing and singing, Willie and Poppy Leaky, including in their long-delayed return trip.

Danny Kramer Making Good in Coast Bouts.

LITTLE DANNY KRAMER, who was a sensational scrapper for a newcomb hereabouts, a short time back, has made good on the coast. The Boston College basketball team was to play at the University of California, but the team was defeated by the Bruins. Kramer, who was a sensational performer, was defeated by the Bruins. Kramer, who was a sensational performer, was defeated by the Bruins.

B. C. FIVE CALLING ON FAST AGGIES AT STORRS

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TWO AND THREE PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER WITH "BAGS" BAER..

NO smokes, no drinks, no chews. That must mean a League of Carrie Nations.
WE piped a bird weeping like a busted roof and laughing like a soused hyena. When we asked him how he got that way, he managed to choke his sobe long enough to moan:
"I got a terrible income tax to pay this year, thank heaven."
JESS WILLARD can take off seventy pounds and still have two hundred pounds between himself and looking like a lamb chop.
MAXIMING the Birds was a pretty hefty, but we've lamped many a bird in a scump who asked he want to be an elf.

GOLF is easy. You spend the afternoon outdoors missing white pills and getting worse with each pill.

YOU said something, buddy. Right on the nose.

DEMPEY claims that Willard's chances are scarier than wealthy motor-ists in going to leave a very large estate.

WILLARD came right back and pipes that Dempey's right fall hasn't any more kick than a Bryan highball. Chaps that he is, trailed down to three mousies a day and weight only 275 pounds in his plinks. Something wrong here. Last time we heard about Jess's weight, it cost him seventeen cents to get weighed on a penny scale.

MOST democratic bird in the world lives in Rockville Centre. Won't even take his hat off to get his hair cut.

LOTS of fun in the navy these days. See Daniels is after the stickers who got rich selling jobs to gobs. Here's how they work it. A limousine-ed bird with a bankroll like a rhinoceros' wrist would shimmy up to the sticker. The conversation was to have your hair parted in the middle. Then the bird who owned the Atlantic fleet's pickpocket privilege would chirp:
"So you want a job in the navy? Do you know anything about the ocean?"
"It's not windy during a storm. Father's a millionaire."
"That's something else again. Did you bring anything with you besides that polch on your hair?"
"Oh, yes, sir. I have a bankroll that you could use for an anchor."
"Your anchor. How do you want your meals?"
"Big enough to hide behind, sir. Father told me not to allow the cost to interfere with my decorations."
"There's only fifteen thousand here. Where's the rest of the vessel?"
A near admiral shook me down for six hundred for a subscription to next Tuesday's sunset. He said it was going to be very beautiful. Especially for a Tuesday.
"If it's the second time that bird came over on my side of the street. What hat do you want to sail on?"
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YALE SWIMMER HANGS UP 50-YARD RECORD

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 22.—Howard Butler, Jr., of Yale, won the 50-yard dash, breaking the interval of 14 seconds, set by the Yale swimmer, who had held the record for several years.

OLD EXETER STARS TO BUCK ACADEMY SEVEN

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 22.—Exeter's Old Exeter Stars, a team of six, defeated the Buck Academy seven, 10-0, in a game played at Exeter. The game was a very close one, but Exeter's defense was too strong for the Buck Academy.

HARVARD SEVEN PLAYS PRINCETON IN BROOKLYN

New York, Feb. 22.—Harvard's seven played Princeton in Brooklyn. The game was a very close one, but Harvard's defense was too strong for Princeton.

JACK ELLER AND BERTY BOYLE AT GARDEN

New York, Feb. 22.—Jack Eller and Berty Boyle were at the Garden. The game was a very close one, but Eller's defense was too strong for Boyle.

SCHOOLBOYS OUT TO FORCE FOR TITLE MEET

Records were in danger when the schoolboys went out to force for the title meet. The game was a very close one, but the schoolboys' defense was too strong for the title meet.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

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3—Arthur-Francis entry, Dracis, Courtship.
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PARKER ON WITH PHINNEY BOYLE AT LAWRENCE

New England boxing fans had plenty to entertain in the line of the Parker on with Phinney Boyle at Lawrence. The game was a very close one, but Parker's defense was too strong for Phinney Boyle.

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RITCHIE HAS IT ON LEONARD IN FRISCO

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Will Ritchie, former lightweight champion of the world, showed that he is just as good as he was at the time he lost the title to Frankie Welsh. Ritchie's defense was too strong for Leonard.

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JAPANESE GARDENS

BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL GARDEN
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Three-and-two Pat Ragan and John

Two hills of photoplays announced for the week promise to vie with each other in point of enticement via popular favor, and it will be difficult for this theatre's patrons to choose between them. For one thing, there will be shown *George Jessel*, the actor of breezy and athletic appeal, who has been seen in *Rock and Pluck*, in which, as the central character, he is said to have been "a real find." The other is the beautiful, in the merry comedy, *Bound*, which is a picture of combined vaudeville acts and motion pictures. The Waldorf will soon be presenting *My Darling Clementine*, the new picture of the famous western, which is being produced by the Waldorf Amusement Company, which is comprised of the owners of the famous Waldorf Theatre and the Waldorf Restaurant.

BOSTON THEATRE

Harry Carey, king of the outdoor actors, is starting in *"Roped,"* which is to be the feature play-play at the theatre. The picture is a story of the Grand Canyon set in the days of the early west, and from many of the dramas in which

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IN
"A HEART IN
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MABEL NORMAND
IN "SIS HOPKINS"
STARRING
THE
GIRL IN THE
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7-10:30
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THE CHARMER
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9.20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

	Time of Appearance	
NEXT MON. TUES. & WED. Alice Brady <i>In "The Intermittent Girl"</i>	9:20—1:00 3:10—6:10 8:20	THEY, FBI. & S&T. "BLOOD IRK" <i>"Good Guys Don't Aimshoo!"</i>
Ma. and Mrs. Drew <i>In "Once a Man"</i>	9:15—1:00 3:05—7:00	My Popular I Caught Charles Chaplin <i>In His Favourite Comedy</i>
"The Orpheum News" <i>World Events in Pictures</i>	9:15—1:00 3:05—7:00	"The Orpheum News" <i>World Events in Pictures</i>
Cunningham & Marion <i>Songers & Comedians</i>	9:15—1:00 3:05—7:00	Worries, Laughs & Cuddles <i>The Franching Pictures</i>
Van & Morris <i>Comedy Singing Hits</i>	11:10—1:30 3:10—5:30	La Dell & Joe <i>Yachtclub Novelty</i>
Brown & Jackson <i>Comedy Hits</i>	11:15—1:35 3:15—5:35	Josephine Davis <i>Popular Song Hits</i>
Gallarini & Son <i>Musical Wizardry</i>	11:15—1:35 3:15—5:35	Keatinge & Walton <i>In a Comedy of Hits</i>
Donovan & Lee <i>In "Doing Well, Thank You"</i>	11:20—1:40 3:20—5:40	William Dick <i>The Singing Melodist</i>

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"SUBMARINE F-7"

NOT A MOTION PICTURE!—AT 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05

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FRED E. WRIGHT, MANAGER.

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SELWYN'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

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BEING THE
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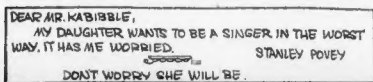
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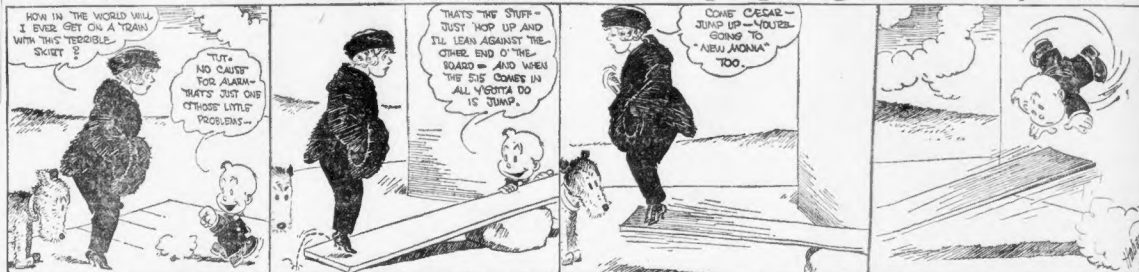
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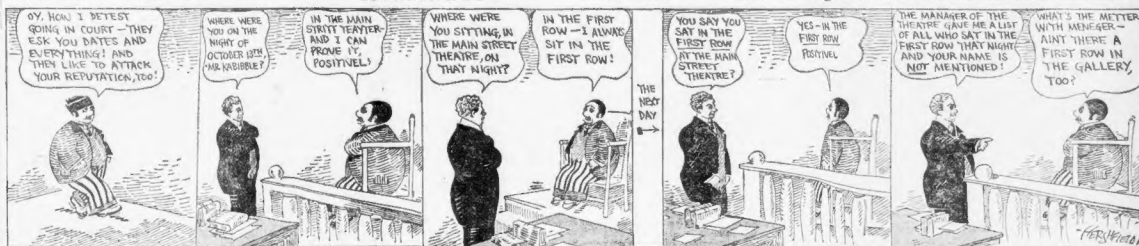
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Abie Didn't Want to Degrade or Incriminate Himself



POLLY AND HER PALS

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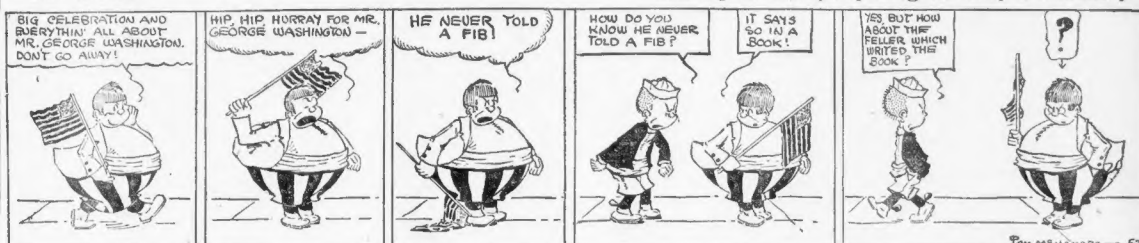
The High Cost of Explosives



US BOYS

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Shrimp Is Always Spoiling the Day for Skinny



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Something Will Pop When Pop Finds Out



BOSTON AMERICAN

The Great Lesson

FEBRUARY 22, 1919.
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George Washington's Birth-day Once More

We Have Traveled a Long Way from George and His Ideas.
The American Eagle Roosts a Long Way from Home

If through a miracle he could have lived until today, George Washington would be 187 years old. What do you suppose he would think about this nation? What would be his feelings as he read about "American troops fighting in northern Russia, fleeing through the swamps in the neighborhood of Archangel?"

What would he think when he read "American Soldiers on guard in Berlin?" What about the proposition to keep 600,000 American soldiers on the Rhine?

He would say to himself, probably: "Either I am a very old-fashioned colonial gentleman, fallen far behind the times, or this gigantic country that I nursed as a baby is taking some pretty serious chances."

If we could preserve our statesmen, the few that we have, alive, as the Egyptians preserved theirs, how interesting it would be to get the views of George Washington now, read to him some of his ancient statements about "Avoiding Entangling Foreign Alliances," and ask him what he thought of America today and of the American Eagle perching in Paris, Berlin, London, Russia, Turkey, and all over the globe.

Would he say: "Call the bird home and attend to your business here or you will get into trouble?" or would he say: "My wisdom for my age; your wisdom for yours. The wisdom of today may be the folly of tomorrow. Go as far as you like, become benevolent protectors of Central Africa and the Tse-Tse fly if you want to. But for heaven's sake be careful and remember at least that I warned you."

If Washington could come back he would be interested in many things. Called to the telephone and told to "Hold the wire, Chicago wants you," he would ask: "Where is Chicago and what is this I have in my hand?"

He would turn to the newspapers and read the attacks on Woodrow Wilson. They would make him feel more at home. He would remember days when everybody was attacking him, some calling him a thief, the least accusation against him being that he was planning to make himself King.

We know now that the slanders aimed at Washington simply did for his reputation what the polishing machine does for the diamond.

We know those that slandered him live in history only because they did attack him. They live only because they threw mud at the best man the country produced, at the man of whom Bancroft truly says: "But for him the country could not have achieved its independence; but for him it could not have formed its union, and now, but for him, it could not have kept the country in successful motion."

This nation owes to George Washington whatever a grateful son owes to his mother. This nation owed its birth to Washington. He took care of it when it was too feeble to take care of itself; his courage and integrity carried it, guided it, and guided it still.

Lucky the man who has a good mother to inspire him and direct him.

Lucky the nation that has such a man as George Washington for a father.

Once more, on this day, while we praise Washington and express gratitude to him, let us remember the mother who created him. If he is the Father of his Country, then Mary Ball Washington, second wife of Augustine Washington, is the grandmother of the country. Honor your grandmother.

It used to be the habit in olden days to look at the picture and talk about it without mentioning the artist. He was a poor thing that nobody paid any attention to.

Now we talk more about the artist than we do about the picture.

Still, we have the habit of talking about the man, praising him, and forgetting all about the woman who created him.

We look upon her as a poor thing, hardly worth mentioning. It is about time to give honor to the woman who creates a great man as we honor the artist who creates the great pictures.

Without Mary Ball, there would not have been any George Washington, and without George Washington there would not have been any United States of America. It was Mary Ball who gave Washington his big body, his wonderful constitution, his huge feet and hands, his chest as big around as that of a Shetland pony, his courage and patience.

And it was she who taught the boy. His father died when he was eleven years old. And the mind of George Washington was the product of his mother's teaching, just as the body of George Washington was the product of his mother's own body. We have printed in the United States millions of pictures of George Washington, and he deserves them all.

But we have not even the faintest idea of what his mother looked like. No picture of her at all. And that is really a joke on the human race, which prizes the product and forgets the producer.

You see the world and this country of ours as it stands now, 187 years after the birth of Washington, who led a small people in rebellion against overwhelming power, and led successfully.

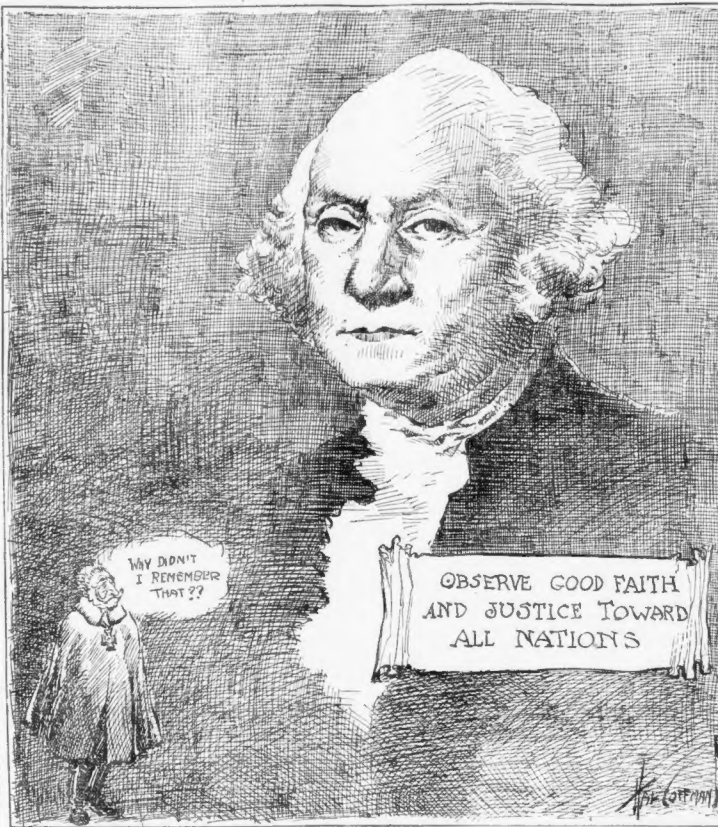
You see the changes that have come, our nation spreading from one ocean to another, leaping both oceans with its armed forces fighting in Europe for France, the friend that fought for us, and for England, against whom George Washington fought.

You see the United States that in Washington's day was a little group of colonies, content to maintain independence on the edge of the world, now represented in Paris by Washington's successor, deliberating a plan to regulate the whole world for all time.

What will the successive birthdays of George Washington bring forth, one year, a hundred years, and a thousand years from now?

One thing is certain. They will develop no man of stronger character, of loftier purpose, than Washington, none that more faithfully served or unselfishly served the nation that he created.

Honor him on his birthday and teach your children to honor



The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

ADD HISTORIC SAVINGS
"It's not rich" ("It's nothing")—Famous Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," on being wounded by an assassin's bullet.

BOW-WOW EXEMPTION
Latest way to dodge the income tax—keep a string of dogs. A Washington State senator says that a man's financial condition may be known by the number of dogs he has, thus:
Dogless—Rich.
One dog—Prosperous.
Two dogs—Can't meet his notes.
Three dogs—Poor.
More than three—En route for prison.

According to this schedule a chap would only have to appear before John F. Malley, our internal revenue collector, with a quartet of pups in order to be excused from filing any return.

PARTISAN PIP
Speaking of dogs, a Wrentham pup chewed up his master's political nomination papers. Fido evidently belongs to the opposition party.

GOOD SRA GOING BET
"I, S. Destroyer Machine, Speed Contract Speed"—Headline.

NON-REFUGABLE JAILS
Authorities of Rockingham County, New Hampshire, plan to close Kester and Portsmouth jails. They figure that, with alcohol out of commission, the jails will never be filled again.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED
M. W. Farr, a leading youth of only twenty-three years, spent the hour of all nine poems in the school room classes at the first flower show of the Gardeners' and Florists' Club at Horticultural Hall.

A Nation's Tribute

(1732-1919)

By Paul Harris Drake

G—reat leader in a nation's birth—
E—ven passing year attests the world's
G—lorious stretch of land and sea
R—ing out the bells to honor thee!
G—entle thou wert when war was passed—
E—arnest and upright till the last.

W—ashington!—our nation's sire:
A—merican!—with heart of fire—
S—hall we, thy sons and daughters free,
D—are any other sire but thee?
I—nvincible to glorious deeds—
S—o praise of ours thy spirit needs.
I—rest pioneer, with courage high,
"My fame is writ on earth and sky."
O—ur nation's greatness springs from thee;
N—othing can blot thy memory!

"He was FIRST in war, FIRST in peace and FIRST in the hearts of his countrymen."

Y^e TOWN GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—I am quite sure your readers who recall that one year ago you came to California to see your niece's new baby will be glad to hear of the baby again. We feel that inasmuch as you belong to us who read your articles that we have a proprietary interest also in your grand-nephew. Please tell us of the baby.

AND HERE I am.
OUT ON the ranch.
AND THE baby is here.
AND THE last time I saw it.
IT WAS two weeks old.
AND HADN'T said half.
AND CRIED all the time.
AND THE only difference.
BETWEEN day and night.
WAS THAT in the day time.
WE WORE regular clothes.
AND IN the night time.
WE WORE bath robes.
AND ALL the time.
WE SAT around the house.
AND NOBODY slept.
AND NOW it's a year.
SINCE WE left the ranch.
AND WE'RE back again.
AND DOWN at the depot.
OF the little town.
WHERE WE left the train.
IN THE early morning.
OUR NIECE was there.
AND THE ragged man.
WHO HAD married her.
HAD A child in his arms.
A MOST wonderful boy.
AND WE got into an auto.
AND ON the way out.
ON THE country roads.
WE GOT to be friends.
AND HE came to me.
AND SAT on my lap.
AND LOOKED into my face.
IN A serious way.
FOR the longest time.
AND MADE up his mind.

THAT I was all right.
AND FINALLY smiled.
AND WHEN he did that.
I KNEW right away.
I'D FORGIVEN him.
FOR THE sleepless nights.
OF THE year before.
AND WE got to the house.
AND YOU'LL think I'm bragging.
BUT NEVER mind that.
FOR IT'S really true.
THAT THE very moment
I PUT him away.
IN HIS mother's arms.
HE TURNED around.
AND HELD out his hands.
AND STARTED to cry.
TO COME back to me.
AND AN hour later.
I ROCKED him to sleep.
AND WHEN I leave.
HE'S GOING to be spoiled.
AND I'VE quarreled with his mother.
AND HIS father's more.
BUT THE kid himself.
JUST SMILES all the time.
AND IS tickled to death.

Armament Rivalry Insures Another War

Says BERNARD SHAW, in Tomorrow's Article of the Important Series He Is Contributing Exclusively to This Paper: "Mr. Wilson Might as Well Ask Britain to Cut Her Right Hand Off as to Force Her 'Greatest Navy' Program. Mr. Daniels Has Said Frankly That Unless a League of Nations in Some Way Supercedes This British Necessity, the United States Must Build a Bigger Navy Than the British. THIS RIVALRY WOULD PRACTICALLY GUARANTEE ANOTHER WAR. With Britain on One Side, the United States on the Other, and Japan, Heaven Knows Where—UNLESS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS SUPER-NATIONALIZES THE TWO FLEETS and Prevents Them From Attempting to Outgrow One Another."

T. P. O'CONNOR sees peril to England in the new House of Commons. "One-half its members are quite new to parliamentary life. Labor conditions are such that everyone is terrified, not merely the Lloyd George administration and the big capitalists, but the people with modest fortunes, even the trades union dealers. The peril is so gigantic and affrighting that everybody will try to prevent it except that small but very violent group, mainly in Scotland, which aims frankly at a BOLSHEVIST REVOLUTION. The situation is not improved by the creation of such a House of Commons as the present one, uncertain in its opinions, its actions and its durability, and conspicuously inferior in parliamentary talent to any which preceded it. The disappearance of Mr. Asquith and all other leaders of the old Liberal party is felt by everybody as a national loss, perhaps even a national peril."

"I WANT TO GO HOME" is the Yankee cry abroad, says Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, who has written for us a graphic and moving account of his recent tour of the scene of American achievements in France. He sees in the promotion of international friendship which has grown up out of and following the war its "silver lining." He says that our boys are going to come back broadened in every way. He believes France will be glad to see the Americans leave—not that they love us less, but that we have been "company" for two years—and that that is about long enough for any "company" to be visiting if the company is not to wear its welcome out.

REVELATIONS! Tomorrow we detail hitherto unrevealed mysteries of the Bolo Pasha case, obtained from the official records of Perley Morse, New York State's special counsel, and the files of former Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis of New York. How J. P. Morgan was involved—the romantic story of a girl who carried messages from the United States to France—how the French traitor put into effect in New York the plot that resulted in his death are some of the thrilling insights on this interesting case which we present tomorrow.

New England now has passed the 200,000 mark in its signers of the Heart papers' six-monthly pay petition—the total in the nation is nearing 3,000,000. And speaking of that effort in behalf of the boys, don't forget the SOLDIERS' SERVICE BUREAU is yours to command—it exists TO HELP IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE every soldier or sailor who needs or wants advice or assistance of any kind.

LOOK WHO'S HERE! THE FAMOUS SALVATION ARMY DOUGHNUTS! Explicit directions as to just how they made 'em—so you can make 'em like that at home. Also directions for all the other savory things they fed the boys on—recipes you'll want to cut out and paste into your Home Cookbook; for the boys are certainly to be pleased when you dish up these things.

Starting SPRING CLEANING? Let Mrs. Christine Frederick, famous household expert, help you.

An inch on your nose makes some difference. Or maybe yours has a hump, like the camel. A famous surgeon tells how to get rid of it—without a scar.

"Trilly" of a classic fame is outdone by the true story of little Norma McLeod, told tomorrow.

HOW MUCH OF THE AIR DO YOU OWN? One of the thirty-six interesting questions as to the rights of airplanes, discussed tomorrow. Maybe you don't think that's any of your affair—but you will, one of these days, when one comes down on some of your private property and destroys it.

JUST FOR FUN! And lots of it. Two pages of the latest and best in the world of wit. AND the coming of course. Father makes a home run in the ninth inning tomorrow—leaving "Mother" locked out in the rain AND no hat. And Boob McNutt dreams of love in the Springtime, too, with disastrous consequences. And our other comic friends are all there, too.

A little music before we go. Appropriate to the eve of Wilson's coming is the national anthem we print tomorrow—"Land of Freedom," with noble words and swing, which John McCormack, Irving Berlin, John Golden, Josef Stransky and John Philip Sousa have picked as fourth in a list of fifteen "best songs" submitted from over the nation in the Heart Newspapers' \$5,000 prize contest. Free with tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser and American.

Once-Overs

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CALLING DOWN YOUR WIFE IN PUBLIC

Say, old man, you are giving your wife a mighty shabby deal when you encourage her for plays she makes while you are attending card parties. Some married men seem to vent all their spite on their poor wives over loss of points in a game, making it not only disgraceful for the unfortunate woman, but just as uncomfortable for the other players.

Are you of this sort? Suppose your wife does make a mislay; in this sufficient excuse for humiliating her among your mutual friends? It is a mean advantage you are taking, Mr. Grouch. You ought to be a good sort and lose in a graceful manner, and be sufficiently courteous to your wife to refrain from hurting her feelings.

